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Province looks to clamp down on construction-zone speeders

Lt.-Gov. Vaughn Solomon Schofield formally opened the second session of the 27th legislature with the speech from the throne on Thursday, from the Assembly Chamber of the Saskatchewan Legislative Building in Regina.
ROY ANTAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Throne speech.
Government announces tougher rules in wake of highway worker's death in August

The Saskatchewan government says it will triple the penalty for speeding in construction zones and allow police to use photo radar in those areas.

The measures were announced Thursday in the throne speech, which maps out the government's course for the next year.

"What prevents death in the orange zone is people not speeding, people obeying the laws," said Premier Brad Wall.

"We're open to further ideas, but I think enforcement is key because we have to influence behaviour in the orange zone. People have to slow down. So, bigger fines and we're hoping the realization that in the orange zone, through photo radar, you're going to get caught, is a help."

Perks for doctors

The speech included expanding a program that forgives up to $120,000 in student loans for new doctors and up to $20,000 for new nurses or new practitioners who agree to work in rural or remote communities for up to five years.

- The change will see the province forgive part of the student loans for doctors who help cover temporary shortages in those communities.

The tougher rules come after Ashley Richards, 18, was struck and killed on her first day as a highway flag person in August.

There were few other new initiatives in the speech. It largely recapped the long-term growth plan Wall released last week. The premier said that was deliberate.

"Our objectives around growth will never be complete," said Wall.

"And so, while there might not be a long list of ... more specific points in this speech from the throne, what there are is some big, I think, sea changes in how we do things."

The Opposition NDP slammed the throne speech for being a rehash of the growth plan.

"Unfortunately, there isn't anything more," said interim NDP Leader John Nilson.
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Perry Bellegarde, new chief of the FSIN, left, thanks a supporter at TCU place on Thursday afternoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Bellegarde elected new chief of FSIN

Election Assembly. New leader of Indian Nations federation 'humbled and honoured' after win

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The Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations has elected its new chief.

Perry Bellegarde of Little Black Bear First Nation was voted in as the new chief Thursday afternoon and said he was "humbled and honoured."

Shortly after his swearing-in, he told reporters he wants to bridge the "socio-economic gap" between the province and its aboriginal communities.

"This economy in Saskatchewan is booming, (it's) really going well based on lands and resources and things like that, but it's going to go even better when First Nations are part of that economic boon," said Bellegarde.

"That means partnerships, that means education and training (and) investing in the fastest-growing segment of this population and that's First Nations youth."

He also said he wants to build on the FSIN's past successes — like the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology — but also work to make it a more responsive organization for all of its members.

Bellegarde managed to secure 488 of 910 votes, beating out candidates Delbert Wapass and Morley Watson.

Third vice-chief Edward (Dutch) Lerat also won by acclamation at the assembly.

Making history

Also elected was first vice-chief Kim Jonathan of Wahpeton First Nation, who is the first woman to hold an executive position, and she hopes to set an example for young aboriginal women.

- **New strides.** "I've been told, when I was a young girl growing up, you listen to the elders, you carry yourself with respect and dignity, and today we've shown that that pays off," said Jonathan.

Critical injuries

Minivan crashes into school

Three children have been seriously hurt after a minivan crashed through the wall of a school in a rural Alberta town approximately 450 kilometres from the Saskatchewan border.

Mounties said one of the injured was pinned under the minivan after it slammed into a classroom at Racette Junior High School in St. Paul, east of Edmonton, shortly after classes began this morning.

Health officials said three patients with critical injuries have been airlifted to hospital in Edmonton. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Missed targets

Potash Q3 profits down from 2011

Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Inc., one of the world's largest fertilizer producers, says its third-quarter profit fell 22 per cent from a year ago and that 2012 earnings will be depressed by slow negotiations with buyers.

Because of delays in reaching contracts with customers in China and India, PotashCorp said Thursday that 2012 earnings would be $2.40 to $2.60 a share, or about 14 per cent below the earlier guidance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Get immunized'

Saskatoon sees 1st measles case in years

For the first time in 15 years, a case of the measles has been reported in the Saskatoon Health Region.

It marks the sixth case of the disease in Saskatchewan since September 2011. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atchison advises Fougere: 'Listen to your heart and soul'

Mayor to mayor. Both agree a strong working relationship is key to each municipality in the face of province's growth

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When it comes to being a mayor, Saskatoon's Don Atchison has a few words of advice for Regina's brand new mayor, Michael Fougere.

"Listen to your heart and soul," Atchison said in an interview.

Atchison also said he prefers to follow the Rotary Club's Four-Way Test as a guideline when making decisions and would recommend many people, including Fougere, do the same.

While each municipality faces unique issues in the face of the province's growth, both mayors say a strong working relationship will have positive benefits for everyone.

"We have a lot of common interests and it benefits the province when communities work together," said Fougere, who won the election with 42.4 per cent of the vote.

Atchison, who has had a 100 per cent attendance record during his time in office, said that a mayor's primary responsibility is to the people of the city he or she represents.

While there are no official plans for the two to meet in person, both Atchison and Fougere said that future conversations and meetings will be about knowledge exchange and creative problem solving.

"I know him and we have talked about issues before," said Fougere. "I am very interested in collaboration and partnership, so we will talk a lot about how we can combat issues together. Infrastructure is one example and revenue sharing are all important issues we want to talk about."

Atchison said part of being a mayor is meeting with other municipal leaders.

"I am a strong believer in building strong relationships ... because when you have positive relationships, you can solve problems faster," said Atchison.

Fougere may be new to the position of mayor, but he has served as a city councillor in Regina for the last five terms. He will be sworn in as Regina's 34th mayor on Nov. 5.

Atchison was elected to his fourth term as mayor and will be sworn in on Oct. 29.

Saskatoon Mayor Don Atchison LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Regina mayor-elect Michael Fougere JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Cornerstone of ethics

Before action, ask yourself ...

Mayor Don Atchison says some of his best advice comes from Rotary International and its cornerstone of ethics, called the Four-Way Test. It states that before you take action, ask yourself "of the things we think, say or do." The test was developed in 1932 and has since been translated into more than 100 languages.

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Finger-pointing

Iran leader blames Israel, U.S. for Syrian civil war

Iran's Supreme Leader is blaming the U.S. and Israel for the bloody, 19-month civil war in Syria.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei also warns Western powers not to intervene in the conflict.

In his message to Muslims performing the annual hajj pilgrimage to Mecca, he charges that the civil war, which he characterized as "young Muslims killing each other," is a "crime initiated by the United States and the Zionist regime, Israel," punishing Syria for resisting Israeli occupation and supporting anti-Israel Palestinian and Lebanese groups.

His statement was read Thursday on Iranian state TV.

Iran has been a close ally of Syria for decades. It has staunchly supported the regime of President Bashar Assad during the civil war.

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Strained partnership

Two U.S. troops killed in apparent insider attack in Afghanistan

A man in an Afghan police uniform shot and killed two American service members Thursday, in what appeared to be the latest in a rash of attacks on international forces this year by their Afghan partners.

The so-called insider attacks have stretched to the breaking point a partnership that U.S. and NATO officials consider a key part of their exit plan — preparing the Afghans to take over responsibility for their country's security in just over two years time.

It was the second suspected insider attack in two days. On Wednesday, two British service members and an Afghan police officer were killed in an "exchange of gunfire" in Helmand province, the British Ministry of Defence said in a statement.

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Wounded activist girl will return home: Father

Malala Yousufzai. 15-year-old shot for advocating education for Pakistani girls recovering in England

The father of a 15-year-old Pakistani activist girl who was shot and wounded by a Taliban gunman vowed Thursday that she would return home after finishing medical treatment abroad despite new insurgent threats against her.

Since she was shot on Oct. 9 in northwestern Pakistan, Malala has become a hero both at home and internationally, although her work in speaking out against Taliban atrocities and advocating for girls' education has long been respected and known beyond her native Swat Valley.

The comments by her father, Ziauddin Yousufzai, were recorded by Pakistani state television. He's expected to fly soon to Britain to see his daughter and it was the first time he has spoken publicly since the shooting.

At the age of 11, Malala began writing a blog under a pseudonym for the BBC about life under the Taliban in Swat. After the military ousted the militants in 2009, she began publicly speaking out about the need for girls' education. She appeared frequently in the media and was given one of the country's highest civilian honours for her bravery.

A Taliban gunman shot her in the neck and head as she was in a school bus on her way home from school in the Swat Valley city of Mingora. Two other girls were injured.

She was airlifted to a hospital in Britain on Oct. 15. The Taliban have vowed to kill her, raising questions about whether it would be safe for her to return, but her father dispelled reports the family might seek asylum abroad.

"I first laughed at it because all of our sacrifices, my personal (sacrifices), or this attack on my daughter, cannot have such a cheap purpose that we would go to some other country and live the rest of our life there," he said, speaking in Urdu.

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An undated photo showing 15-year-old shooting victim Malala Yousufzai recovering in hospital in Birmingham, England. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Conrad Black fails in bid for Order of Canada hearing

Ruling. Advisory council deciding whether former media baron can retain award of distinction

Conrad Black speaks at an Empire Club luncheon in Toronto on June 22. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former media tycoon Conrad Black has lost his bid to force a hearing before the Order of Canada advisory council.

The council is deciding whether to recommend he be stripped of his 1990 honour after being convicted of fraud and obstruction of justice in the United States.

Black wanted to take his case in person, but the council refused.

Federal Court Thursday said it would not interfere.

In its ruling, the court said the council's refusal is not immune from judicial review but that procedural fairness and natural justice do not require an oral hearing.

The court said Black can make his arguments for keeping the honour in writing.

Meanwhile, an American court has fined Black $6.1 million for violating securities laws.

The fine relates to Black's tenure at Hollinger International Inc. based in Chicago.

In his judgment earlier this month, Judge William Hart of the District Court for the Northern District of Illinois blasted Black as "intransigent."

Hart was especially unhappy with Black's denunciation of the courts and justice system in a book he has written.

Black, who spent three years in prison for fraud and obstruction of justice, has requested a stay of the judgment while he appeals related convictions.

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NYPD. Alleged cannibal cop arrested

U.S. federal authorities say a New York City police officer plotted to kidnap women, rape and torture them, and then cook and eat their body parts.

Gilberto Valle was arrested Wednesday in the ghoulish case. He is expected to appear in federal court in Manhattan sometime Thursday.

According to a criminal complaint, the FBI intercepted emails from Valle to an unidentified co-conspirator "discussing plans to kidnap, rape, torture, kill, cook and eat body parts of a number of women."

No women were actually harmed.

There was no immediate response to a message left with the NYPD.

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Fallen combat K9 honoured

Lance Cpl. Liam Tasker and his Springer-spaniel mix, Theo, are seen in an undated British Ministry of Defence handout photo. Theo the bomb-sniffing army dog who died in Afghanistan on the day his handler was killed, was posthumously honoured with Britain's highest award for animal bravery, the Dickin Medal, on Thursday at a ceremony in London. MOD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ottawa

Feds ram through omnibus bill

Just one week after introducing it, the Conservative government is moving to fast-track its controversial omnibus budget bill.

The House of Commons passed a motion Thursday to impose time allocation on Bill C-45, essentially limiting how long it can be debated by MPs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. election

Obama pressures Romney over rape remark

U.S. President Barack Obama seized on a Republican Senate candidate's controversial remark about rape and pregnancy in an attempt to shore up his support among women, as polls suggest the president is losing his advantage in that key constituency.

Obama intensified pressure on challenger Mitt Romney on Thursday to break ties with Richard Mourdock over the Indiana Senate candidate's comment that if a woman becomes pregnant from rape it is "something God intended."

Mourdock's remark again brought the divisive issue of abortion to the forefront of the U.S. presidential campaign, distracting from the economic issues Romney has been trying to focus on in the last days before the Nov. 6 election.

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Microsoft's reset button

Launching new tablet and Windows 8.
Touch-enabled interface a standout feature of the company's newest operating system

John Eversole, a marketing manager for Microsoft, uses Windows 8 during an event unveiling the operating system Thursday. Inset: A Microsoft engineer proudly displays his temporary tattoos with the company's logo at the event where the launch of the company's new Surface tablet was also heralded. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a company that has launched products with Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and Jay Leno — and has even paid to light up the Empire State Building in its signature colours — Microsoft's unveiling of Windows 8 on Thursday was a subdued affair.

Windows 8 is Microsoft's radical reimagining of its ubiquitous operating system. What makes it vastly different from past Windows releases is that it's designed from the ground up to work on touch-enabled PCs and tablet computers. Microsoft is also making its own tablet computer, the Surface, marking the first time that it will manufacture a general-purpose computer. Both the Surface and Windows 8 will go on sale Friday.

For the event, Microsoft dressed up a cavernous former bus depot on a floating pier jutting from Manhattan into the Hudson River. Improvised siding shielded the roughly 500 reporters and other guests from the sight of a ruined pier to the south.

This time, with no rock stars in attendance, Microsoft executives took the stage to introduce an array of Windows 8 desktops, laptops and tablet computers made by AsusTek Computer Inc., Dell Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. and others.

Instead of raising expectations, Microsoft Corp. did what it could to reset them. In recent days, some reviewers have panned Microsoft's Surface tablet. Others have criticized the dearth of apps in the Windows Store, the new online store where customers can buy apps that will work on the current model of the Surface and other devices that use the streamlined version of the new operating system, called Windows RT.

"The Windows Store has more apps than any competing app store had at its opening," said Steven Sinofsky, president of Windows and Windows Live, in a thinly veiled reference to Apple Inc.'s iPad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Pharma. Drugs OK past expiry dates, suits allege

Three big drug multinationals are bilking billions of dollars from consumers by telling them to throw away still good but expired headache and cold pills, three class-action lawsuits allege.

The lawsuits, filed in Missouri, target Bayer Healthcare for Bayer Aspirin, Pfizer for Advil and Johnson & Johnson and McNeil-PPC for Tylenol Cold Multi-Symptom medications.

"If stored properly, these medications can and do remain chemical stable, safe and effective long after those dates," each of the lawsuits allege. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Aspirin, made by Bayer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Ring, ring. Telecom watchdog says errors on cell bills are common

A telecom watchdog group says routine errors on cellphone bills continue to be a major headache for consumers, who often complained they were charged too much. A report by the Commissioner for Complaints for Telecommunications Services finds consumers also say they weren't given discounts or credits promised or their contracts didn't reflect the services they thought they were getting.

The non-profit group helps settle disputes between consumers and telecom service providers. It handled almost 11,000 complaints from 2011 to 2012 — a 35 per cent increase from the previous year. The complaints included wireless, local and long-distance and Internet services. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Wheat paper

Harrelson pushes Manitoba-made tree-free paper

Actor Woody Harrelson wants to be a paper revolutionary who saves forests from chainsaws.

Harrelson is publicly campaigning for Manitoba-based Prairie Pulp and Paper Inc., which produces paper made from waste wheat straw. Harrelson, on the phone from Atlanta, Ga., where he's filming the sequel to The Hunger Games and reprising his role as the heavy drinking Haymitch Abernathy, says his support of Prairie Pulp and Paper Inc. is not an act.

"When we build a plant there in Manitoba, it's going to be 100 per cent wood free ... really from agricultural waste," said Harrelson, a two-time Academy Award nominee.

"I'd like to see a revolution in the paper industry and I think this is an important part of that process." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1 Thrill The World. Thousands of people in cities around the planet are partaking in Thrill the World on Saturday, an annual fund-raiser for various humanitarian causes where participants re-enact the dance moves of Michael Jackson's Thriller at the same time. Many Canadian cities are participating as well. Visit thrilltheworld.com for info.

2 Tim Hortons flashers. The morning line for your double-double may be moving a little quicker as the touchless debit payment system Interac Flash is rolling out at 2,300 Tim Hortons locations across Canada by the end of this month, allowing you to put your card in front of a scanner to pay directly from your bank account. Because typing your PIN just takes too long.

3 @CanadianProbz. Canada is the best country anywhere, but we do have problems here. And the Twitter account @CanadianProbz with 125,000 followers points to some of them. Like "Not enough Beaver Tail locations #canadianprobz." Or "When Tims is out of your favourite donut < #canadianprobz." For more problem gems, give them a follow, eh?

4 Koodonation.com. Starting Nov. 5, you can team up with your fave Canadian university or college on Koodonation.com — an online micro-volunteering community — and strive to do the most good deeds online, with the reward being a $35,000 contribution to the winning school's Canadian charity of choice. Pretty cool grassroots initiative that teaches community engagement.

5 Trademarking Tebowing. The New York Jets QB is trademarking Tebowing, the move where he goes down on one knee and holds a clenched fist against his forehead while praying during games. Tebow says he's doing it to "make sure it's used in the right way." I am considering trademarking "the Neil," a signature move where I kneel down and pray at awkward moments for no reason.

6 Lance Armstrong. The governing body of cycling stripped him of his seven Tour de France titles after a widespread doping scandal was alleged by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, banning him for life from the sport. This tarnishes Armstrong's image, true, but doesn't change the fact he beat cancer and created the charity Livestrong, which has raised so many millions for cancer research.

7 Take them a meal. A good friend of mine was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, and a link for the TakeThemAMeal.com service was sent around. It's a popular online tool — over four million people have used it — to co-ordinate the delivery of meals to someone who is in need, giving friends, family, neighbours and co-workers an easy way to help out. Oh, and it's free. Spread the word.

8 IPad Mini. Apple introduced its pencil-thin iPad Mini this week, priced at $329, adding another high-quality device to an already crowded seven-inch-tablet market. For other tablet developers, that does leave more room in the six-inch market — or if you really want to go big, eight inches. No insecurities there, right?

9 John Farrell. The Toronto Blue Jays traded their manager to the Boston Red Sox for a player, infielder Mike Aviles. Good riddance to Farrell, who basically did nothing for the Jays in two years and used the team as an internship of sorts. Now can we trade in general manager Alex Anthopoulos for Pat Gillick, the GM who guided the Jays to back-to-back World Series titles in 1992 and 1993?

10 Stephen Harper photo-bomb. In a rare moment of spontaneity, the prime minister stepped out of his car with security detail and posed with a wedding party as they were taking photos at scenic Rockcliffe Parkway in Ottawa earlier this week. Or was it spontaneous? Here's what his advisers might have said: "Steve, great photo-op man. Crash their wedding photos! This thing will go viral dude, LOL."

11 Neil Young Twitter Q & A. @neilyoung was rockin' in the (Twitter) free world on Wednesday, hosting a fun live Q & A with his fans in conjunction with the release of his new album, Psychedelic Pill. He chimed in on everything from music to the NHL lockout, answering "money money money money money money money" to the Q: "thoughts on the NHL lockout?"

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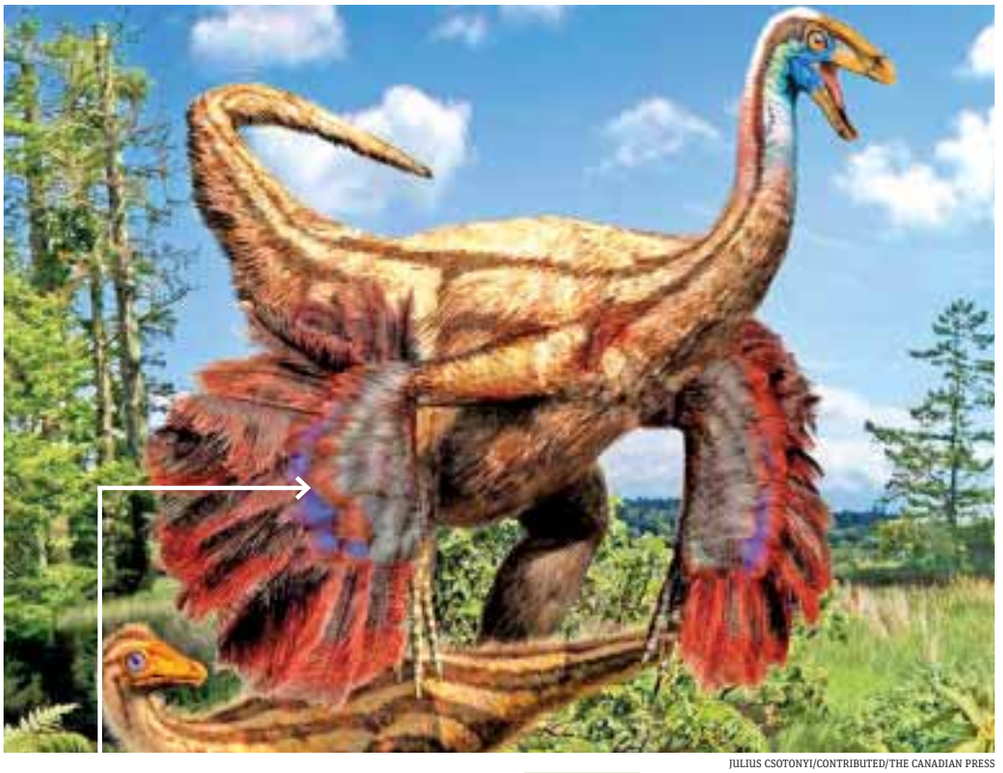

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Alberta discovery

Feathers possibly used for courtship

A set of 70-million-year-old fossils found in Alberta has added weight to theories that dinosaurs may have first sprouted feathers to show off, not take off.

Darla Zelenitsky, a paleontologist at the University of Calgary, says three years of study on dinosaur fossils found near Drumheller, Alta., suggest that the features most closely linked with flight evolved for a completely different reason.

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Fossil find leads to theory

"These wing-like structures would have been used for reproductive activities (courtship, display, brooding) and were only later ... co-opted for other roles, including flight."

A paper published Thursday in the prestigious journal Science

Dinosaur dig

- The fossils — the oldest feathered dinosaurs ever found — are from three members of the species Ornithomimus edmontonicus (pictured above in an artistic reconstruction), an agile, two-legged dinosaur that looked like a large ostrich and most likely lived off a mixed diet of leaves, eggs and small animals.
- At about 150 kilograms, the dinosaur was too big to fly. The fossils also suggest real feathers didn't grow until adulthood.

Flexing their feathers

"Because they're in these large dinosaurs, (wings) haven't evolved for flight.... (And) because these wing-like structures develop later in life, that suggests they were used for purposes like display or courtship or egg-brooding."

Darla Zelenitsky,
a paleontologist at the University of Calgary

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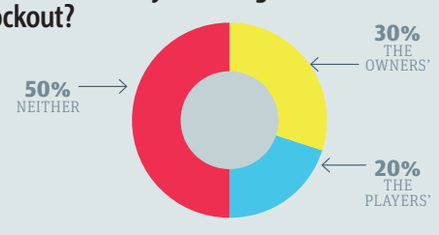

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@AdrianaRogic: Great job Saskatoon! #yxevotes for #progress #prosperity

@JeffDotCa: As we turn the page on #yxevotes I come back to my favourite hashtag #yxe for my favourite city Saskatoon! It doesn't stop here!

@theotherHilary: I'm surprised there hasn't been any "47 percent" remarks out there this morning #yxevotes #mitt

@SaskGatz: Things coming together nicely. #Santa #Sweaters #YXETweetup

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Reel guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The year's 'most' movie

Cloud Atlas.
Sprawling epic from the Wachowskis is threaded together by a somewhat trite sentiment

Richard: Mark, the movie's structure seems random at first, but as the running time ticks on connections begin to assert themselves and through lines emerge. Each story has a distinct look and feel, but share a common cast. Each actor plays many characters — so to stop your mind from wandering, you may find yourself playing a Where's Waldo game, trying to identify the actors in their various guises. Did you find it confusing?

Mark: All part of the game, Richard, all part of the game. And the Wachowskis are nothing if not game players. There are some people who will think this is the best movie of the year. I don't know about that, but it is the *most* movie of the year — eight movies by my count. Usually after I see a film I want to go for coffee — after Cloud Atlas I felt I needed a vacation. But you can't fault its ambition. What you can question is its spiritual balderdash of "we are all connected." If so, why won't Spielberg return my calls?

RC: I hear you, it is a whole lotta movie. I also get what you mean about the idea that we are all connected. While spiritually satisfying, it is the most simplistic of the movie's concepts. We get it in the first hour, it's reinforced in the second and by the end of the third act you want to scream, "I know! I know! We're all connected!" What did you think about each actor taking on six roles?

MB: Part of the fun, and an Oscar shoo-in for whoever did the makeup. There is another theme to the movie that I found less trite, which is humanity's pursuit of freedom and free will over the ages. Some of the stories make this point better than others. I was most engrossed in the Seoul 2144 plot and least impressed with the nursing home geezers, although Jim Broadbent was terrific, as always. But I found it kind of depressing to find that in the far, far future, we all talk like Ozark hillbillies.

RC: I liked the nursing home story! But then again, Benny Hill always made me laugh. The action scenes, however, let me down. Surprisingly for directors who redefined movie action in their Matrix trilogy, the anticipated Wachowskis touch is missing in the bigger set pieces.

MB: I think if the action scenes were any bigger, they might have overwhelmed the rest of the movie. But even if the film had one plot too many and one idea too few, it still made me feel the grandeur of what cinema can be.

Synopsis

Words like audacious and ambitious will be used to describe the sprawling three-hour saga from co-directors Lana and Andy Wachowski and Tom Tykwer. Based on a novel by British author David Mitchell, the story careens through history like a time machine with a broken steering wheel. It's a non-linear epic that connects six characters — make that souls — throughout different times in history.

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Sarah Silverman. Star can get obsessive when it comes to video games

Wreck-It Ralph opens next Friday. HANDOUT

In Wreck-It Ralph, Sarah Silverman voices a sprightly, sweetly obnoxious glitch of a driver in Sugar Rush, a Candyland-themed racing game. But when it comes to her own gaming preferences, Silverman admits she goes in for stuff a bit more violent — like the classic James Bond multiplayer shooting game Goldeneye. But that doesn't mean she'd want to live in it.

How much of a video game fan are you?
I grew up near an arcade called Space Center that my sisters and I would go to all the time, and the Dairy Queen where I worked had a game called Joust that I was obsessed with, that I would master between dipped cones. And then I got really into Nintendo 64. Actually, when I was working on Mr. Show, they got Nintendo 64 Goldeneye, and any time any of us weren't shooting, we were playing that obsessively. I would dream about it. I think I know every square inch of every room on every map in that game.

I have friends who still play that game.
Me too! I actually found it and have it. Four friends playing, killing each other, you've got the little compass-style so you can see where everyone is. It's so fun to talk smack and kill each other. I heard there's another 007 game coming out. I'm excited.

You're one of the more active and entertaining personalities on Twitter. How do you view that kind of social media as part of your career or persona?
I really fell in love with Twitter. To me it's like a message in a bottle, and I'm protective of it. People ask me to tweet for them all the time because I have followers, but I have followers because I don't do that. I mean, there are just some people I can't say no to. If it's for a cause or a benefit or something, then I'll totally do it. But I love it, I love just being able to express myself, try out jokes, say something even serious.

How did this project come to you, and how do you go about choosing projects?
I have a lot of freedom in terms of I do stuff that I just generate myself, but in terms of something like this, when Disney approached me I couldn't believe it. I'm a huge Disney fan, and I was also surprised — happily so. It was just a no-brainer when I read the script. I connect so much to this character. She's the daughter I forgot to ever have, and I feel protective of her. I feel like she's kind of an everywoman in that way. She's tough and spunky, but she's tough because she's covering a very soft, scared inside. And I love doing anything that's interesting to me, you know? Any medium, any genre. I just like doing stuff that I think is cool. People like to think of me as one thing, but I enjoy doing all sorts of things. And I just move through life that way, I don't have any sort of master plan.

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Runaway

If Sarah Silverman could run away to a video game, which would it be? "I don't know, because all my favourite games are terrifying killing games, so I don't think I'd want to go in there — although all my dreams are action-adventure lately. But I think I would pick something more like golf or 'the Sims' or something, where I can socialize and not be scared.

Drama

Chasing Mavericks

Director. Curtis Hanson, Michael Apted

Stars. Gerard Butler, Jonny Weston

As frustratingly formulaic as it is, Chasing Mavericks has a strange allure. Whether it's the skillful performances, expert cinematography or the hippie magnetism of surfer logic, this true story about a teen (Jonny Weston) who attempts to conquer the world's largest waves under the guidance of a seasoned surfer (Gerard Butler) is much more cohesive than expected, especially considering Michael Apted assumed directing duties for Curtis Hanson midway through due to health concerns. STEVE GOW

Comedy

Fun Size

Director. Josh Schwartz

Stars. Victoria Justice, Chelsea Handler

Characterized as a "cross between Superbad and Adventures in Babysitting", Fun Size can't capture the magic of either of those comic hits. Teen sensation Victoria Justice just wants to attend a hunk's Halloween party. Delegated to babysit instead, she loses her bratty baby brother and the night turns into a goofy search involving arson, blackmail, a humping chicken gag and other contrived hijinks. While Fun Size has idiosyncratic potential, it winds up as forgettable as a year-old rotting jack-o'-lantern.
STEVE GOW

Horror

Silent Hill: Revelation 3D

Director. Michael J. Bassett

Stars. Adelaide Clemens, Kit Harrington, Malcolm McDowell

What it lacked in coherent plot, Silent Hill made up for with striking and frightening imagery. But the same can't be said for this video game adaptation's second trip to theatres. Sharon, now a teenager, has no memory of Silent Hill, but is drawn back after the cult that tried to burn her maternal mother kidnap her adopted father. Lacking the narrative focus and visual flare of the original's creative team, Revelation attempts to clarify the world of Silent Hill, but only muddies the water further. IAN GORMELY

Documentary

The Imposter

Director. Bart Layton

Stars. Frédéric Bourdin, Carey Gibson

In 1994, Nicholas Barclay, a 13-year-old boy from San Antonio, Texas went missing. Three years later, Frédéric Bourdin, a 23-year-old French man managed to convince U.S. officials and Nicholas's family that he was the missing teen. Director Bart Layton uses re-enactments, intimate interviews and archival footage to reconstruct this twisted story. Step-by-step, Bourdin recounts his impossible scheme with a sly, self-congratulatory air, and Nicholas's defeated family members relive every emotion.
REGAN REID

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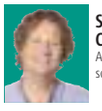
Three songs for the weekend: Neil Young, Indian Handcrafts, The Scenics

It's an all-Canadian list this week that includes a rock legend, a lost gem and a promising newcomer



SOUND CHECK
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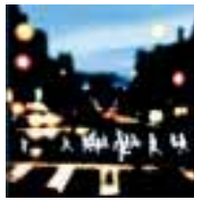
Scan this code or visit metronews.ca to listen to Alan Cross's selections.

1 Born in Ontario/Neil Young

Two collaborations with Crazy Horse this year? Well, they hadn't worked together since 2004, so they're just making up for lost time. Psychedelic Pill is Young's 35th studio record. And he still remembers where he's from.

2 When You Come Around/ The Scenics

Ancient Toronto punk band (they were at The Last Pogo at the Horseshoe in '78), got back together in 2008 and is set to release Dead Man Walks Down Bayview on Tuesday, their first album since 1979.



3 Bruce Lee/ Indian Handcrafts

Super-cool sludge rock from two-piece Ontario outfit that owns a lot of Uncle Neil's earlier fuzzed out guitar sounds. Civil Disobedience for Losers is worth a listen.

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Tyler Perry stars as a homicide detective in Alex Cross. HANDOUT

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Casper (STC) Sat 11
Chasing Mavericks (G) No Passes Fri 5:10-8-10:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 2:30-5:10-8-10:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:15-10
Cloud Atlas (14A) No Passes Fri 6:50-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 8:05 No Passes Sat-Sun 3:10-6:50-10:30
Dracula / Frankenstein Double Feature (STC) Wed 7
Fun Size (PG) No Passes Fri 5:30-7:50-10:10 No Passes Sat 11-12:50-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:10 No Passes Sun 12:50-3:15-7:50-10:10 No Passes Mon 7:35-9:50 No Passes Tue 7:40-9:50 No Passes Wed 7:35-10:15 No Passes Thu 7:35-9:50
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The Shining (18A) Mon 7:30
Silent Hill: Revelation 3D (18A) Fri 6-8:20-10:40 Sat-Sun 1:20-3:40-6-8:20-10:40 Mon-Thu 7:45-10:05
Sinister (14A) Fri-Sat 5-7:35-10:20 Sun 2:20-5-7:35-10:20 Mon-Thu 7:20-9:55
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Lawless (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-4-7-9:35
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Magic Mike (14A) Fri-Thu 9:55
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Tom Cruise. ALL PHOTO GETTY

Cruise suing 'sleazy' mags for $50M over story that he 'abandoned' Suri

Questioning Tom Cruise's parenting skills can come with a hefty fee, as tabloid Life & Style Weekly has discovered. The movie star is suing the magazine — along with sister publication In Touch — for $50 million over stories alleging Cruise has all but abandoned his daughter, Suri, in the wake of his divorce from Katie Holmes, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

"Tom is a caring father who dearly loves Suri. To say he has 'abandoned' her is a vicious lie," Cruise's lawyer, Bert Fields, says in a statement. "When these sleazepeddlers try to make money with disgusting lies about his

Justin Timberlake

Timberlake under fire over joke wedding video

Justin Timberlake is under fire for a joke video played at his $6.5 million wedding to Jessica Biel that featured Los Angeles homeless people offering the happy couple well wishes, according to Gawker. The eight-minute video, Greetings from Your Hollywood Friends Who Just Couldn't Make It, was produced by Timberlake's friend Justin Huchel and features toothless men saying, "Justin and Jessica, I haven't seen you for a long time. I hope the wedding goes fine for you. My gift is in the mail."

Huchel's attorney insists it's all in good fun, telling the website, "Mr. Huchel made (the) video to be used and exhibited privately at Justin Timberlake's wedding as a private joke without Mr. Timberlake's knowledge."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Taylor Swift and Conor Kennedy part ways quietly

THE WORD
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Well, this is awkward. Just weeks after Taylor Swift, 22, purchased a $4.5 million dollar home in Hyannis Port, Mass., to be closer to her new boyfriend, Conor Kennedy, 18, Us Weekly is reporting they have split up.

"They quietly parted ways a while ago," a friend of Swift's tells Us Weekly. "It was just a distance thing. No hard feelings. They're fine."

Apparently, Swift was busy promoting her new album Red and wasn't able to see much of Kennedy. That, and the dude is 18 and a junior in high school, so he has some time before he needs to be serious with any global pop stars. And really, this is great for Swift. I bet she's writing a new song right at this very moment and wondering what rhymes with "Catholic."

Britney Spears

Spears' former manager claims she used hard drugs during meltdown

New light is being shed on Britney Spears' infamous 2007 head-shaving meltdown. Former manager Sam Lufti — who is suing Spears and her family for libel, defamation, battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress and breach of contract — claims that the singer had been using hard drugs at the time and was worried a judge might request a test of her hair, possibly leading to her losing custody of her young children, according to the Daily Beast. "She told me she wanted to get clean, but she was struggling with it," Lufti said on the stand this week. "I told her she needed to do it. I explained to her that society is not going to tolerate a mother with two kids abusing drugs."

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"She told me she wanted to get clean but she was struggling with it."

Britney Spears' ex manager Sam Lufti
On the singer's 2007 battle with drugs

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Dan Aykroyd has been called lots of things during his career: Not Ready For Primetime Player, Blues Brother, Ghostbuster, bar owner and winemaker.

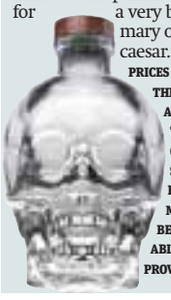
As if those weren't enough titles to make his business card the size of a pizza carton, a few years ago he added distiller to his resumé.

Not that he's set up a still in his garage. Aykroyd's working with a company in Newfoundland to create Crystal Head Vodka ($44.98 - $54.99), using the province's pristine water.

What really sets Crystal Head apart from the rest of the neutral spirit pack is during the final stage of the quadruple-distillation process (which is unique in itself), the booze is filtrated through 500-million year-old quartz crystals known as Herkimer diamonds.

Apparently that's a good thing because the output has no additives, is as smooth as silk and mixes like a dream — or should I say nightmare?

With Halloween around the corner, the coolest part of this vodka is its bottle. It is shaped like a human skull — kind of like the ones in the last Indiana Jones movie — which makes it the perfect base for a very bloody mary or caesar.



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Make your party a haunting good time

Halloween. Celeb chef Andrea Nicholson offers tips for throwing an awesomely terrifying gathering

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Halloween isn't just for kids; adults deserve to have a blast too. Whether you're 21 or 61 (or even 91), a good Halloween party is the only way to bid adieu to October.

Owner of Killer Condiments (killercondiments.com) and Food Network Canada chef Andrea Nicholson is known for her time on Top Chef Canada and whipping restaurants into shape on the new season of Restaurant Takeover.

The busy chef filled us in on how to make the most out of your Halloween party this year.

What's your favourite part about Halloween?
My favourite part is putting my costume together. I always buy my costumes at second-hand stores. They are great for inspiration and always deliver hilarious ensembles. Not to mention, the costumes are cheap.

Any good ideas for a homemade twist on a traditional Halloween candy?
The Halloween treat I looked forward to the most as a kid was those small bags of potato chips. Homemade chips are so easy to make. Fry up some thinly sliced Yukon gold potatoes, season them with a mixture of sea salt, cayenne pepper and a pinch of sugar. They are spicy and sweet and so addictive.

Chef Andrea Nicholson. SUBMITTED

What are three essentials to throwing a Halloween party?
A great playlist, costumes are mandatory and delicious food.

What's an easy dish you can make look spooky?
Asian Congee. Although tasty, it always looks murky and unknown. You can easily hide some scary ingredients inside of it.

There's a fine line between Halloween-esque dishes and ones that are too gross to eat. What's the grossest thing you've ever seen offered up at a party?
I went to a '70s-themed party and people were asked to bring a dish inspired by the era. A friend of mine made a cottage cheese, mayo, lime Jell-O, pineapple and marshmallow salad. It was wrong on so many levels, the worst part was the texture of the lettuce and Jell-O together.

Finally, the most important question ... trick or treat?
TREAT, all the way!

Recipe

Vanilla Scarecrow Tart

1. Spoon cake mix evenly into tart shells, filling to below rim. Place shells on rimmed baking sheet and bake according to directions for 12 cupcakes. Let cool.

2. Frost top of each tart. Add dollop of frosting to top edge of tart and press smaller wafer to it for the hat top. Place larger wafer just below hat top for brim. Decorate hat with jelly beans. Press pieces of bran cereal for hair into frosting below hat brim.

3. For face, press on candy corn nose, mini candy-coated chocolates for eyes and make a stitched mouth with chocolate sprinkles.

- 12 tart shells
- 1 pkg (250 g) white cake mix
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) vanilla frosting
- 6 vanilla sugar wafers, cut into 7-cm (2 3/4-inch) lengths, then halved lengthwise
- 3 vanilla sugar wafers, cut to 7-cm (2 3/4-inch) lengths, halved lengthwise, crosswise
- Jelly beans
- Bran cereal, candy corn, mini candy-coated chocolates and chocolate sprinkles.

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DESTINATION WEDDINGS REQUIRE INTENSIVE PLANNING

The world may be in an economic downturn, but not so the world of destination weddings.

In Canada, the number of tropical, out-of-country "I dos" grows steadily every year, and so does the guest list. And where it used to be that a faraway wedding meant just a handful of guests, today the average is 30-plus. Thanks to all-inclusive Mexican and Caribbean resort packages with low or no-cost weddings thrown in, there's no doubt: This is a growth industry.

Monica Hill, a member of the Wedding Planners Institute of Canada and owner of Aisle Plan Your Day, reminds couples that while destination weddings offer sunny, romantic backdrops to a wedding, they do require time and organization.

"The top priority has to be the guest. They need enough time to get a passport, arrange child care, get time off work and save for the cost of travel," Hill says.

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Will it be a semi-private affair provided by the resort, or an off-site event with extra costs for food and alcohol? How about the time of year? Hurricane season (June to August) is cheaper, but riskier, too. Hill says guests can expect to pay around $2,000 each for flight and accommodation at a resort wedding in the Caribbean or Mexico, the sites for 90 per cent of her destination business.

A planner can be invaluable for details couples aren't aware of. Did you know you have to be on Jamaican soil for 48 business hours before you can get married there? Or that in Mexico, blood work is required for the couple? Check your passport, too. Some countries require it be valid for six months after travel.

The bottom line, Hill says, is that pre-planning is a must. If a bride wants to bring her wedding dress as carry-on baggage, (and that's the only way Hill advises), it must be arranged in advance with the airline so it can be hung in a closet at the front or rear of the plane.

FACTS & FIGURES

The average Canadian urban wedding costs $30,000 today, but destination weddings average less than half of that. The typical age for a destination bride and groom is 27 and 29, slightly younger than the average for traditional weddings. And how quick is the destination wedding craze growing? Faster than in-town nuptials: The industry now accounts for around 10 per cent of all Canadian unions.

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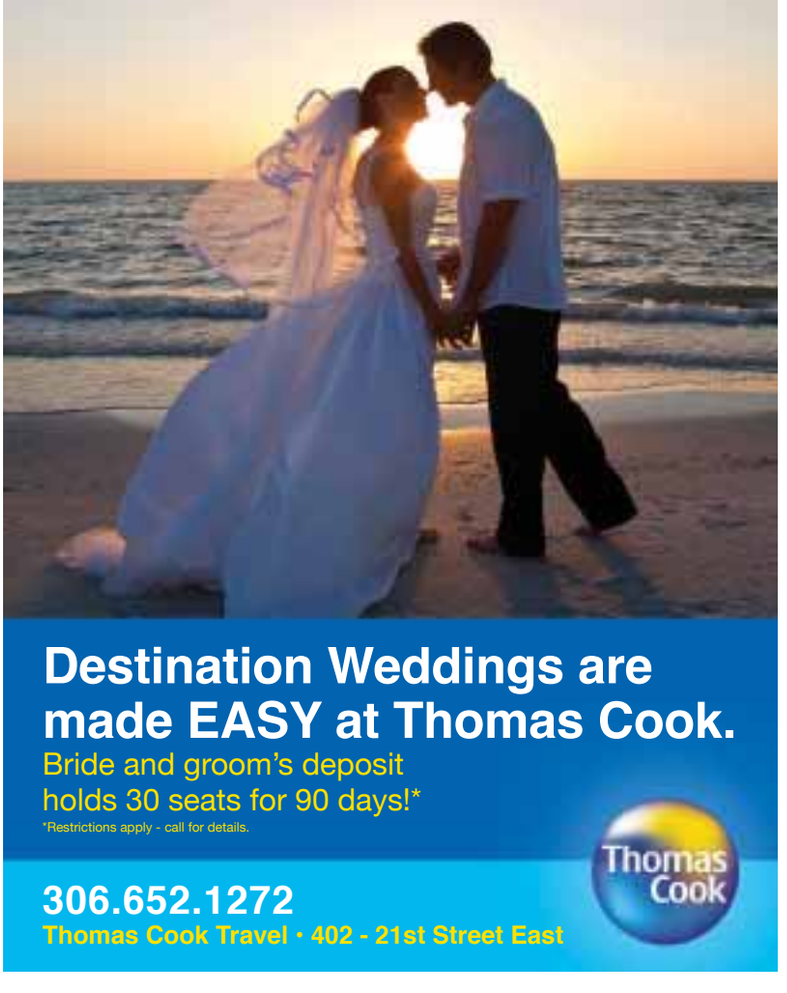
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MLB

Giants jump to 2-0 World Series lead

Madison Bumgarner pitched two-hit ball over seven innings, Brandon Crawford drove in the go-ahead run with a double-play grounder after a key bunt stopped just fair along the third-base line, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on Thursday night to take a 2-0 World Series lead.

Bumgarner, who had lost both his starts in the playoffs, struck out eight and walked two.

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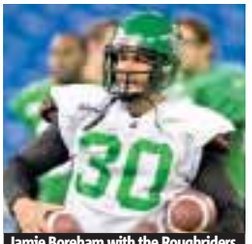
CFL. Kicker Boreham back with Riders

Kicker Jamie Boreham is back with the Saskatchewan Roughriders for the third time.

The nine-year CFL veteran was signed to the team's practice roster Thursday along with import receiver Limas Sweed. The Riders also released import defensive lineman Robert Rose.

Boreham was first acquired by the Riders in March 2007 in a trade with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Vancouver native spent three seasons with the club and helped Saskatchewan win a Grey Cup in 2007.



Jamie Boreham with the Roughriders in November 2007.

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The University of Manitoba product returned after signing a free-agent contract in September 2011 but did not see any game action.

Boreham, who was drafted by the B.C. Lions in 2001, has also played for the Toronto Argonauts and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Sweed spent three seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers after being drafted in the second round of the 2008 NFL draft. The Navasota, Texas, native had seven catches for 69 yards over 20 regular-season games for Pittsburgh.

Sweed won a Super Bowl with the Steelers in 2009.

The Riders (8-8) will host the Toronto Argonauts (7-9) on Saturday at 2 p.m. METRO

League pulls 50-50 offer off the table

NHL. Deal called for even split of hockey-related revenue for the next six or seven years

Now the NHL is skating backwards.

The league is withdrawing its last offer now that a self-imposed deadline to save a full 82-game regular season with playoffs has passed.

It's a matter of raising the stakes in what has become a game of chicken with NHL players.

"I think owners want us to be fearful of missing another year," said Calgary Flames forward Mike Cammalleri. "Guys unanimously feel the same way. The lockout feels like a shakedown. That's kind of the feeling across the board."

Cammalleri, working out in Toronto, told the Torstar News Service he can't understand why the NHL wants more than the $800 million in concessions the players have offered.

Calgary Flame Mike Cammalleri skates with his cousin's bantam hockey team Oct. 4 in Richmond Hill, Ont. Cammalleri said on Thursday the lockout "feels like a shakedown" by the NHL. RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"There's no good answer to why except: 'We think we can lock you out and your careers are short and we can shake you down,'" he said. "It's not a good feeling."

The league didn't immediately respond to a request for comment, but deputy commissioner Bill Daly told ESPN he expected to notify the players' association about the league's decision.

"We're going to take it back internally and figure out where we go from here," said Daly. "This proposal no longer works because it was a proposal to save 82 games. We have to rethink where we are, and what type of season we're looking at."

Agent Allan Walsh, one of the league's fiercest critics, dismissed the move on his Twitter feed, saying it was out of the "owners' playbook: Deadline passes, take offer off table, give players reduced offer, tell players it's only going to get worse."

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"You all should be able to figure this out. Get this done. The fans deserve it."

U.S. President Barack Obama, when asked about the NHL lockout during an appearance on The Tonight Show on Wednesday.

CJFL

Hilltops face Beefeaters for spot in national title game

The Hilltops will be looking to advance to the national championship with a Jostens Cup win this weekend.

They are up against the Ontario Football Conference Champions, the London Beefeaters, who are coming off a comeback win over Hamilton on Oct. 14.

Saskatoon is coming off a 37-0 win over the Regina Thunder in the Prairie Football Conference Championship on Oct. 21.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Gordie Howe Bowl.

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CIS — Canada West

Third place on the line in Huskies' clash with T-Birds

The Huskies are looking to lock up third place in Canada West on Friday.

The 4-3 Huskies will kick off at home against the 2-5 UBC Thunderbirds, who are coming off a 37-31 loss to the Manitoba Bisons.

Saskatchewan enters the game riding the momentum of a 27-10 road win against the Alberta Golden Bears last weekend.

The Huskies will be looking to receiver Kit Hillis and rookie quarterback Drew Burko to keep them on pace. Hillis caught seven balls and had 111 yards and one touchdown against the Golden Bears. Burko is scheduled to start after missing two games due to injury.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Griffiths Stadium. The game will be broadcast on Shaw TV and canadawest.tv. METRO

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You have a secret – something even your best friends don't know about. Keep it that way. Knowledge is power and the less others know about what you are up, to the better. Not that it's bad, of course.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The more you help a friend or neighbour today, the more you will help yourself. So, be tolerant of their failings and be prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt. Your fates are closely entwined.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
If you are serious about changing the habits of a lifetime, the approaching full moon will help you make the transition. But the effort must come from you and it must come quick or the opportunity will be gone.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have lots of energy and even more enthusiasm at the moment but do you have a target worth aiming for? Creatively and artistically this is a great time of year for you, so start building that masterpiece.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Some kind of emotional upheaval is likely today but that need not be a bad thing. In fact, it could be good in that it forces long-term resentments out into the open where they can at last be dealt with.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your social life is looking good at the moment but you are advised not to get carried away. If you burn the candle at both ends now, you could be too slow to take advantage of an opportunity on the weekend.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is a good chance that you will come into money over the next few days, and there is an equally good chance that you will waste it on some luxury item you don't really need. Still, easy come, easy go.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will be extremely demanding today, both of yourself and of other people. If you have faith in your own abilities — and you do — there is precious little you cannot achieve. Reach for the stars and own them.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to rise above setbacks and see the positive in everything that happens. If you can do that today, the approaching full moon won't do you much harm. And you'll be in a position to help others.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The most important thing now is that you refuse to jump to conclusions. You certainly should not condemn people just because they approach life from a different direction or perspective.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You can accomplish great things over the next few days but you will also need to ignore the negative vibes that come from a work colleague or even your employer. You can do it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You have total faith in your own abilities and that's just as well because you're surrounded by people who don't share your upbeat outlook on life. How do you best deal with them? You ignore them.

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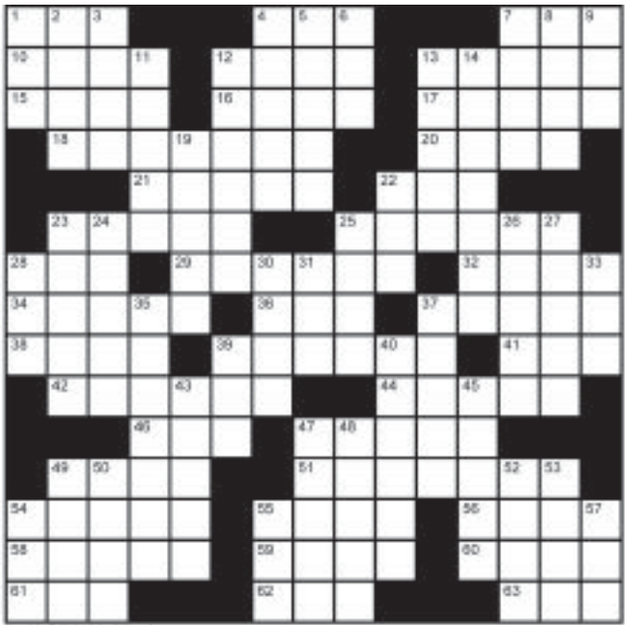
March Goes Out and March Comes In

BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG



Across
1. Official Parliament opposition: initialism
4. Tennis ___: top court player
7. ___ Horton's
10. Historic periods
12. Cheers heard at a bullfight
13. Near
15. Alexander ___: Scottish engineer with an energy unit named after him
16. "... a ___ told by an idiot ...": Shakespeare
17. Eyes: Fr.
18. Place to see a play
20. Excavation
21. "... and March goes out like ___" (2 wds.)
22. Egg layer
23. Awry
25. World's second largest country
28. Jungfrau or Matterhorn, e.g.
29. AM/FM devices
32. Amusement park attraction
34. Baseball or tennis
36. They: Fr.
37. Brainstorms
38. "Scat!"
39. Prince Edward ___
41. Letters on the back of a Yukon XL, Jimmy, or Sierra
42. Circle that goes through Canada's north
44. "March comes in like ___ ..." (2 wds.)
46. Goldfish cousin that populates backyard ponds
47. Drew back, like a startled horse
49. "Fraternal" or "identical" follower
51. ___ Canadian (beer)
54. Admire yourself in the mirror
55. Sup
56. Dark, rich soil
58. Rental contract
59. Winter conveyance
60. Long tale such as *Beowulf*
61. Urge
62. ___ Zeppelin of rock
63. "___ you!"

Down
1. ___ Brunswick
2. "Confound it!"
3. Biking or hiking course
4. Startle
5. Hollywood star, particularly an A-lister, in short
6. 180 degrees from WNW
7. Slave away
8. ___ of Man or Capri
9. "___ amis": "My friends" (Fr.)
11. Chateaubriand or filet mignon
12. Parliament's home
13. See 14-Down
14. With 13-Down, Montréal singer-poet best known for "Suzanne" and "Bird on a Wire"
19. Computer warning
22. Owns
23. First Greek letter
24. Animal track
25. ___ Nostra
26. AFL's San ___ Chargers
27. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give ___" (2 wds.)
28. Donkey
30. Computer storage
31. Not well
33. PC key beside F1
35. Alberta-BC border feature
37. Loafs
39. 3 on a sundial
40. Attached using a hammer
43. 1,000 kg
45. Celebrities
47. Happy expression
48. Sharpened, as a knife
49. Alder or aspen
50. Gradually withdraw (off or from something)
52. Biblical ark builder
53. Wise man
54. Carry on, as a trade
55. Internet connection, for short
57. "Mother ___ I?"

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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			2				3	8
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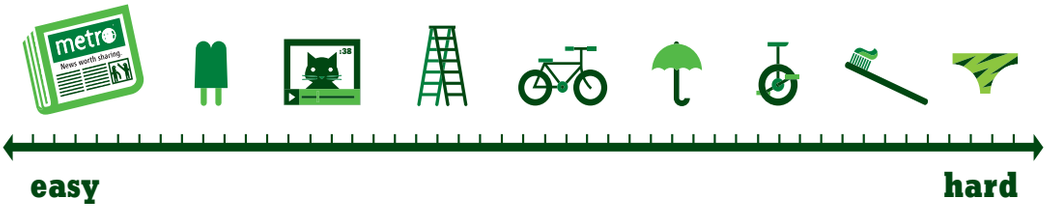

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